NAVY BEATS ARMY BY SCORE OF 6 TO 0

TO-NIGHT'S WEATHER-Warmer.



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Killing of Americans Adds to Mexican Crisis

Coal Mines Open Monday Under U. S. Protection

43,000 SEE FOOTBALL GAME BETWEEN ARMY AND NAVY: MIDDIES FIRST TO SCORE

King Kicks a Field Goal From the Twenty-Five Yard Line in Second Period-Game Played in Rain, but Enthusiasm Is Not Lacking.

THE SCORE

	First Period.	Second Period.	Third Period.	Fourth Period
Navy	. 0	3	0	3
Army		0	196	0

By William Abbott.

The Army-Navy football battle was fought this afternoon at the Polo Grounds in a steady drizzle of rain and on a gridiron inches deep in mud. About 43,000 attended the game, the first Cadet-Middy tilt since tore through the Army line for a first 1916. Long before the rival football forces appeared on the battle ground through tackle. Three more smashes early arrivals streamed in through the gates. Left field bleachers were mass of yellow megaphones that waited the coming of the sailor brigade from Annapolis. The Navy had the bulge on the Army in the number ward pass was not completed. Me of rooters. About two in every five carried a Navy pennant. Blue uniforms predominated at first, but the olive drab of the Army began showing in the first thousands and the soldier sections behind first base started ball went to the Amy. McQuarrie imto splash color.

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Kiefer

vard.

crete stadium.

signal drills.

The Navy won the contest by the score of 6 to 0.

transformed into a white crossed gridiron. One white goal post stood over the home plate, the other one Army was far out in centre field. A wooden Blaik barricade two feet high encircled the Daniel playing ground.

With the stadium half filled West Greene Center. Point's regimental band slipped in Voget end quietly took its station in the Travis, stands.

This was something new. Where Lyatad ey clad youngsters. In squads of urs, each carrying a little grey and Trinity; Umpire, Fred Murphy, Yale;

old army flag, the line wended its Field Judge, James A. Evans, George-'ay around the field while army folowers in the stands thundered its welcome.

When the head of the column reached the first base sections the West Point Band broke into a lively tune and the Cadets paraded right into their scats. ARMY FOOTBALL TEAM TAKES

TO THE FIELD. The West Point cheer leaders had hardly taken their places when the and kicked off.

Army football squad trotted out accompanied by shricks of encourage-

soldier grey was the dark blue uniform of the midshipmen who marched first in the direction of West Point's sections and then

The stalwart sailors tenderly car-The Army won the toss. Mc-Quarrie for the Army punted to the ried the Giant Navy pennant into the stands. The the sailors were ready for action. It soon came.

The midshipmene were hardly in their places when the Annapolis team trotted on the field. Off came the middles caps and through their meg-sphores the sailors advised their new difference only two yards, McQuarrie dropped only two yards, McQuarr

players to "Fight like hell." behind his own goal line and made a long kick past midfield.

LINE-UP.

Officials: Referee, W. F. Langford.

of the middles fairly rocked the con-

All this time the great stands were

the two captains met in midfield for

As the ball was booted a cannon on

the Army side suddenly boomed out

FIRST PERIOD.

....R E Ewen (Capt.)

Larson

Woodruff

lacement kick.
After taking careful aim, McQuarrie placement kick.

After taking careful aim. McQuarrie
missed the goal by several feet. It
another savage attack. Clark an was a narrow escape for the sailors. The Navy kicked from its own 20-Failing to gain through King the line McQuarrie from his own 40yard line, punted over the Navy goal line. Bringing the ball out to its 20-Denfield yard line, the middles made two substantial gains through the line and the period ended with the score 0 to 0.

SECOND PERIOD.

more around the Army's right end. The Army line then held and Clark punted. Wilhide sprinted back ten yards before being dumped by three Navy tacklers. The light Navy for-wards crashed through and spilled two Army plays for losses. These setbacke caused McQuarrie to kick. At this point Light replaced Kiefer at left end for the Army. This change Down below on the heavy gridirons didn't stop the sailors, and the the rival teams ran through short promptly raced around Light for five The hard running backs

began to invade Army territory. The cadets seemed powerless to solve their running formations. jammed. The rain had stopped as On one play Cruise shot through for twelve yards. Steadily the ball was brought to the Army's 17-yard line the toss. The Navy won the toss br brought to the Army's 17-yard line with the Navy sections yelling for a touchdown. Here the Army line stiffened and stopped two smashes without gain. With the ball directly in

ment from the Cadets. At 1.45 a long
Blue and Gold Navy banner suddenly appeared through the left field entrance.

Then came the Annapolis Band and
after it marched the sailor regiment.

2,000 strong. In sharp contrast to the of Staff. On the opposite side of the field, cheering for the Navy, were served as the Navy of the Navy bearing sent several reinforcements to Secretary of the Navy Daniels, As-sistant Secretary Franklin D. Roose-veit, Admiral Glennon and Admiral swing around the field to its own station, the Annapolis band playing Barnett of the Marine Corps.

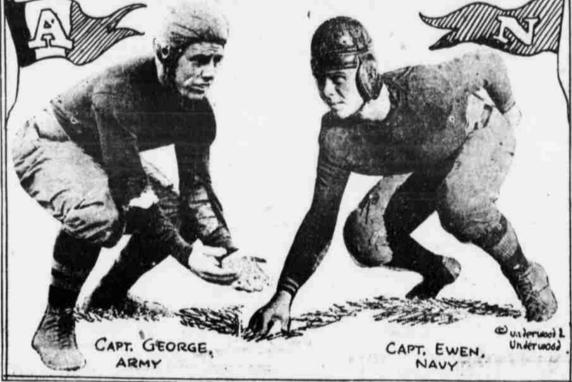
Sims and Major General George McQuarrie punted to the Navy's 40-yard line. After a fake forward pass yard line. After a fake forward pass seven yards was made and the sec-on period ended with the scorce Navy, 3: Army, 6.

During the Intermission Gen. Persh-Navy forty yard line. On the first ing and Secretary of War Newton D. play Stark gained ten yards through Baker walked out to the middle of the play Stark gained ten yarus the place of field and met Secretray Daniels of the right tuckle. Then the Navy sections broke into bedlam. Cruise adding the Same place constant hombardment of songs and constant hombardment of songs and the heavy Army line then smeared cheers. Even the Navy goat came the beavy Army line then smeared cheers.

THIRD PERIOD. Both se ctions gave each other a long kick past midfield.

Starting the third period the Army rousing cheer. The long siren yells In two savage plunges the Middles kicked over the Navy's goal line.

Captains of Army and Navy Elevens In Battle at Polo Grounds To-Day



giving the Cadets a chance for a yard line. McQuarre from behind his

Cruise gained eight yards in smashes. Wilkie went in in place of Moore at right guard for the Navy Slowly the sailors brought the ball to the Army's 30-yard line. A long forward pass over the Army goal line was incompleted. It was a desperate attempt to score and nearly resulted in a touchdown. Falling to gain from their own 35-yard line, the soldiers punted to midfield. On the first play Benoist shot through for ten yards The Navy gained three yards through tackle as the third period ended with the score Navy, 3; Army, 0.

FOURTH PERIOD.

The first two plays in the final period netted the sailors twelve yards. Another smash by Cruise carried the ball to the Army's 15-yard line and once more the Navy section was yelling for a touchdown. Here squarely in front of the goal posts, the Navy.

BOWIE RESULTS.

First RACE.—Claimin; for threeyear-olds and upward; purse \$1,000; one
and one-sixteenth mile.—Frank Monroe, 100 (Hamilton), \$5,80, \$3,50, \$3,20,
first; *W. Ward, 100 (Romanelli), \$3,90,
\$2,80 second; Buckboard, 100 (Morris),

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SECOND RACE-Selling; for two

THIRD RACE .- The Au Revoir Hand-THIRD RACE.—The Au Revoir Handscap; for two-year-olds; purse \$1.00; six and one-half furious.—Curmandale, 126 (G'Esten), \$4.70, \$2.20 Sest; *Kallipolis, 129 (Rice), \$2.20 \$2.10, second; Mr. Dear, 114 (Johnson), \$2.20, third, Time 1.22 (Gallagher, Northern Belle, Statehom, Borothy's Pet, also ran.

Southern Maryland Hanicap for all ages; purse \$1,500; one mile.—Slippery Elm, 109 (Johnson), \$3.20, \$2.50, \$2.50, \$2.30, arst; *Old Rosebud, 117 (Striing), \$3.10, \$2.50, second: Bellet Dancer, 102 (Hamilton), \$3.80, third, Time, 142.2-5. *Tetley, Penrose, St. Allan, Sandy Beat, also ran, *Weir entry.

(Racing Entries on Page 2)

TROOPS READY **AS MINES PREPARE** TO OPEN MONDAY Operators Predict Return of

Strikers Under Offer of 14 Per Cent. Increase.

UNION LEADERS FIRM

Government's Terms Posted at Shafts-West and South Suffer for Fuel.

CHICAGO, Nov. 29 .- First results ment that it proposes to see mining begun and posting at the shafts by the operators of notice of the granting of a 14 per cent, wage increase are expected Monday.

Operators to-day looked upon the workmen would re-enter the mines. Saturdays and Sundays generally have been regarded as at least part

On the other hand, miners' spokes men generally predicted that few men would return to work under those conditions, adding that the offer would be ignored especially in the great fields of the central competitive area, embracing Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and western Pennsylvania.

The Government has given Fuel Lack of Information Result of Administrator Garfield assurance that troops are ready to prevent any in- All But Five Eat Greedily had fied to Queretaro. terference with miners who return to After Guards Carry Prisoners

Neglect in Granting Funds

for Inquiry.

By David Laurence.

(Continued on Fourth Page.)

Milder weather to-day over much of the country which for two days WASHINGTON, Nov. 29 (Copy past has been in the grasp of unseasonably low temperatures brought re- and three men, who are still defiant, lieve are trumped-up charges. right, 1919).-Whatever else the coal lief. Many small cities and towns controversy may teach the American were almost fuelless and suffering public, it has revealed to the naked was imminent.

then the Republicans in Congress Kansas City, Mo., Omaha, Neb., and neglected to heed the appeals, warn- Indianapolis and the entire southern ings, petitions and pleas of several region, State and local officials to-day bureaus of the Government for considered further means of warding

Calling of a conference of Gover-Anticipating just such a situation nors of the coal-producing States for weakened condition this morning. as has arisen—where statistics are Monday or Tuesday at Chicago by Frederick D. Gardner, Governor of supreme and where figures reliably Missouri, to-day awaited statement the Army line braced and two navy gathered can alone carry conviction of a definite plan of action by the -Congress turned a deaf ear to the Federal Government for re-opening posts, the mines. Should the Government decide to take over the mines, Gov. and kicked another field goal for American people informed about Gardner said, the conference would coal production, its costs and fac- not be called, but otherwise he would tors of distribution and sundry other issue the call "to see what the Govitems, all of which Dr. Harry A. ernors could do."

Garfield, Fuel Administrator, con- New walkouts in the West Virginia fessed in his open statement of last field, from which most of the bit. strike," but the radical's inherent love Tuesday, that Congress had failed uminous coal mined since the strike of talk proved too strong, and within was called has come, to-day threat- a few minutes a regular economic deened to reduce the approximately 40 bating society was in progress. Everything went well during the per cent. of a normal amount the Government says has continued to be

Geologic Survey and the Federal A walkout of engineers and pump-SECOND RACE—Selling: for two-year-olds: purse \$1,800: one mile— Weary, 117 (Johnson), \$5.30, \$2.10, \$2.70, weary, 117 (Johnson), \$5.30, \$2.10, \$2.70, tirst: Peregrine, 110 (Stirling), \$3.80, second; Cain De Cause, 97 (Richerceek), \$1.00, third. Time, 144, 3-5. Cock of the Roost, Betsinfa, American Roy Pirate Medee and Eastern Glow came, and the Fuel Administration to nume then out before work could was dissolved. The Geologic Sur- to pump them out before work could vey asked for funds to continue the be resumed.

At Gallup, N. M., twenty-five strik-Antonchik, No. 59 Henry Street, a thing of the sort.

Antonchik, No. 59 Henry Street, a Russian laborer, on a United States Military authorities ordered them Department of Labor warrant. He that the Mexican reply to the demand work. The Appropriation Committaken into custody when they at. was sent to Ellis Island. empted to hold a meeting without 200 Cans of Milk Spilled in Erie TARE BELL-ANS BEFORE MEALS and see how fine Good Digestion make you feel.—Advt. btaining a permit. Three wagonloads of arms, ownership of which had not been established, were seized. dred cans of the and cream bound for

the New York markets were scattered along the hidnapping of more separate sheet. Stated viginia illam with French fried potatom, cally autographed for class state from 7 A. M. of 7 A. M. Bunder of the class of the PREE with to-morrow's Sunday World; 10x14 luches; fine paper, separate sheet;

LANSING PLANS DRASTIC DEMAND THAT CARRANZA END SERIES OF OUTRAGES

Total of Nine Citizens of This Country Slain in Mexico Since July 22 -New Note Calls for the Evidence Against Jenkins.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 29.-Relations between Mexico and the United States were still further complicated to-day by the report of the killing by a Carranza soldier of W. T. Wallace, an American citizen. This makes nine Americans who have been murdered in Mexico in the

The latest killing only aggravates the tense situation caused by Mexlatest steps in the miners' strike ico's refusal to release William O. Jenkins, the United States Consular with optimism, and believed that with Agent imprisoned at Puebla, and it is known that the American Government is determined to stand upon its demands in the Jenkins case.

Word has also been received that Otto Lund. a naturalized American of Swedish birth, had been starved to death by bandits holding him for ransom in the state of Mavarit, and that Lund's wife and child work without aid in the town of Teple.

to Hearings.

ate greedily of the bountiful supper

Mr. Uhl said that the breaking of

the hunger strike was largely due to

the show of force exercised by the

Such speed was made that all but

fifteen of the aliens were heard, and

these cases will be cleared up and the

ties last night.

their formal hearings.

to-night.

General Mexican conditions are FORE TOUR Somewhat relieved by reports of fighting in Mexico City between the forces of Gen. Alvare of the further rumor that Carransa

> Mexico probably will be called upon for a showdown if the repeated killing and molestation of American citizens continue and the American Consular Agent remains confined in prison on what American officials be It was said at the State Depart-

the hunger strike at Ellis Island is broken. Sixty-four men who had re- ment to-day that another note had eye how first the Democrats and fuel in force in many places, notably teenth meal was set before them and evidence avainst Jenking. With radical restrictions on use of fused to eat weakened when the thir- been despatched by this Government evidence against Jenkins. The nine Americans who have

provided by the immigration authoriseen killed in Mexico since July The two women, who are holding July 21, R. A. Cunningham, at Matout, Dora, Lijken and Ethel Bern-

amoras. Aug. 28, Adam Schaeffer, at Pinos. Aug. 30, H. S. McGill, at Coaps. Sept. 2, A. P. Hennesy, at La Col-

orado. Sept. 21, Lieut, C. H. Connelly, U. Government yesterday in bringing the A., at Bahla; Lieut. F. B. Waterhouse, U. S. A., at Bahla,

detained allens before inspectors for Nov. 14, E. K. Luck, at Mexicali, When the first few cases were called Nov. 26, W. T. Wallace, near Tam-

it was necessary for attendants to sice, and Otto Lund, State of carry the alleged anarchists in before Mayant. the inspectors. Here they at first per-The only report this Government sisted in carrying on their "silence

has of the Wallace murder is that the mule on which the American was riding shied at a machine gun beside the road and overturned the gun The soldier thereupen shot the Amercan to death. The murderer was not even taken into custody.

The Mexican officer in charge of the papers forwarded to Washington by troops claims that the American gave provocation, but no details of what Peter Bianki and several others of the leaders in the hunger strike and been furnished. A full report has been the silence strike have been placed in ordered by the State Department, and that provocation consisted .: have in a few days it is probable that this The Reds' club got a recruit from country will be advised that Wallace outside to-day. Detective Herman of failed to halt when ordered, or some the Bomb Squad arrested Frederick thing of the sort.

for Jenkins's release has raised a new issue that necessitates another note This reply, substantially as it was telegraphed from border points yes-MIDDLETOWN, Nov. 29 .- Two hunterday, charges that "Mr. Jenkins the New York markets were scattered himself signed contradictory state-